BUY BONDS AND STAMPS!
Your money is needed to help finance the war.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Rather warm this afternoon. Cooler early tonight.

VOL. XXXVII.—NO. 85 BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942 Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

BRITISH CONTINUE ADVANCE INLAND AT MADAGASCAR

Growing Indications of Complete Occupation of Vichy-French Possession

ONLY MATTER OF DAYS

Communique Says Troops Are Meeting With Little Opposition

(By International News Service)

LONDON, Sept. 14—British forces are continuing their successful advance inland on the island of Madagascar, the War Office announced today amid growing indications that the complete occupation of the Vichy-French possession might only be a matter of days.

The communique said that troops pushing from Morondava, on the southwest coast of Madagascar, were meeting little opposition and it was disclosed that Maevatanana was captured on Saturday. The city is situated on the Majunga-Tananarive road and brought the British closer to the capital of Tananarive.

The British forces are advancing toward Andriva, it was announced, and "good progress" is being made along the northwest coast south of Ambanja, one of the island's ports. An earlier communique said that the port was captured without either side suffering any casualties, a clear indication that the Vichy-French defenders had little heart to offer any resistance.

By International News Service

The relentless battle for Stalingrad ranged into its third week today as the German arc literally surrounding the Volga river metropolis drew closer.

Over battlefields strewn with their own dead, lumbering German tanks smashed against the Russian lines only to be cut down by sharp-shooting rifle units and anti-tank guns. The invaders succeeded in wedging through Soviet defenses southwest of the "City of Stalin" but were driven back by heavy Russian counter-attacks and the original Soviet positions were restored.

The Nazi "butcher," as Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock is known in military circles, appeared to be centering the weight of his onslaughts on the southwest approaches to Stalingrad for it was here that the Russians were forced to abandon a fortified point before overwhelming hordes of Germans only the day before.

The terrific cost that Hitler has paid for his onslaughts against Stalingrad failed to deter the Nazis in pressing their attacks but the Russian lines once more held firm. The Russians were admittedly fighting defensive battles west of the city but the Germans were unable to advance in front of this stubborn resistance.

There was no lessening of the fighting in other sectors of the widespread battlefront. Deep in the central Caucasus, stout Russian troops still held the German drive through the Mozdok sector and pushed back the Nazi tentacles grasping toward the rich oil fields of Grozny.

The rolling Russian offensive on the Volkhov front, which appeared destined to lift the year-long siege of Leningrad if successes continue, resulted in recapture of another inhab

Continued On Page Four

RED CROSS FIRST-AID CLASS

A class in American Red Cross Standard First Aid will be held tonight, from 7.30 to 9.30, taught by Horace Walker, at 120 Mill Street.

CARD PARTY TONIGHT

There will be a card party tonight in the P. O. S. of A., hall given under the sponsorship of Camp 89, P. O. of A.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	82 F
Minimum	56 F
Range	26 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	68
9	69
10	73
11	73
12 noon	78
1 p. m.	79
2	80
3	80
4	82
5	82
6	81
7	77
8	71
9	69
10	66
11	63
12 midnight	62
1 a. m. today	62
2	60
3	58
4	58
5	57
6	56
7	56
8	58

P. C. Relative Humidity	83
Precipitation (inches)	0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 5.25 a. m.; 5.56 p. m.
Low water ..... 12.26 a. m.; 1.14 p. m.

GEN'L MARTIN SAYS REPUBLICAN PARTY WILL WORK TO SAFEGUARD "OUR PEOPLE AND INDUSTRIES" THAT ARE THREATENED

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14—Republican nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania, Major General Edward Martin, speaking here Saturday night, opened his campaign. Martin addressed the members of the Republican State Committee and then gave a broadcast to the voters of the State.

In his address, Martin said he would organize the Commonwealth "for an all-out war effort to reach and maintain maximum war production."

"We of the Republican Party," he asserted, "will work to safeguard our people and our industries from the dangers that threaten every acre of Pennsylvania soil and every home in this Commonwealth.

"Here, we will see to it that good government is continued.

"Here, we will see to it that the political plunderbund, the political bandits and political porch-climbers of four years ago never again lay their greasy hands on this State.

"How could Pennsylvania fight a war with that gang on its back?

"They are now gathering over this Commonwealth yearning for a return to the days of fatness, loot and plunder."

Speaking to the members of the State Committee Saturday afternoon, General Martin spoke as follows:

"The President of the United States is fighting hard against many powerful forces—some of them in his own party—against inflation. We must commend him and help him meet this danger that threatens to wreck this Nation and destroy our war effort. We must support him in this just as we must loyally support him in all proper measures to fight this war and win a victorious peace.

"In whatever sacrifices are necessary to keep out of the whirlpools of inflation we must all share. No class or group can claim exemption.

"We must follow the road to victory here in Pennsylvania by maintaining maximum production in every mill and plant and on every farm. We must remember we are responsible for not less than 25 per cent of all the material needed by our men on the front lines on both land and sea.

"We can help by keeping up the morale of our troops. No week should pass when a fighting man does not have a letter from home. Letters that go to these men should be cheerful. If we have troubles at home we must keep them to ourselves.

"We can help by showing our soldiers on furlough that we appreciate what they are doing for us. We can help by not being too critical about the occasional lapses in behavior of men who are on home leave. They are our blood and kin. They are your boy and the boy of our neighbors. Help them to be better soldiers. They are certainly giving us all they have to give.

"We must keep the home country fit for free men and brave men when they come back. We must plan for their future and our future.

"We will urge a commission to make

Continued on Page Four

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY REPORTERS

An offer to purchase the Sellersville Playground for the sum of $1 has been received from the Sellersville school board by the borough council.

During the past Summer the playground association failed for the first time in 15 years to raise funds for the maintenance and supervision of the playground.

At the August meeting of Council the playground association appealed to the borough officials for funds for the maintenance and supervision of the playground, but the appeal was refused. Council is of the opinion that because the title of the playground is in the name of the school board, it should pay all incidentals to its maintenance and supervision.

During the meeting, the appointment of Russell E. Moll as a member of the local civilian defense committee was confirmed, and he was appointed to serve as vice-chairman of the civilian defense council.

A service flag with two stars and a permanent plaque that will bear the names of all members in the service will be purchased by the Kiwanis Club of Doylestown. Additional stars will

Continued On Page Four

Honored By Friends Before Joining The Army

A farewell party was given to Raymond J. McGee, of 1346 Hunting Park Ave., Philadelphia, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. McGee, of 233 Lafayette street, Bristol.

Mr. McGee, who was inducted into the Army a few weeks ago, will leave for New Cumberland, Pa., tomorrow.

At the time of his induction, Mr. McGee was an inspector for the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor.

The following were present at the party: Mrs. Raymond McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duffy, Miss Ann Duffy, Miss Elizabeth Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweeney, Raymond Sweeney, Edward Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. William Forrester, Philadelphia; Mrs. Victor Arcolesse, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. McGee, Bristol.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

A Civil Service examination will be held in the Post Office Building, Bristol, Thursday morning at 9.15, for the position of Junior Clerk Stenographer. The salary is $1440 per annum, duty at Bristol. Application may be obtained from Howard R. Thornton, local secretary, Post Office Building, Bristol, Pa.

Give Luncheon and Shower In Honor of Newly-Wed

Friday, at noon, a luncheon and kitchen shower was tendered to Mrs. Nicholas Mannherz by the grade teachers of Harriman public school.

Mrs. Mannherz, previous to her recent marriage, was Miss Jane McAuley, teacher in the first grade of the Harriman building.

The participants of this delightful affair were: the Misses Mabel Staley, Katherine Beck, Verna Miller, Anita Wallace, Mary Wilkinson, Mrs. Nicholas Mannherz, Mrs. Richard Gerlitz, Mrs. Oliver Runyan, Mrs. Rhoda Abbott.

The affair was held in Bowen's Restaurant.

ARRIVES HOME HERE AND DENIES FALSE STORIES

Vincent Massi, Subject of Many Fantastic Stories, Arrives Here Unexpectedly

NOT HURT IN COMBAT

A United States sailor about whom many fantastic stories have been circulated since the attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, returned to the home of his parents on Pond street, unannounced, alive, well and eager to give the lie to those reports about his physical condition.

"No, I was not injured in combat," said Massi. "I was operated upon in Mare Island Naval Hospital, California, for a condition which developed since I have been in the Navy. Massi is a first class fireman aboard the Pennsylvania, the flag ship of the fleet. He enlisted September 25, 1940, in Philadelphia, because he thought that he would like life in the Navy.

Massi arrived home as a total surprise to his parents. He walked into the Massi home at 6.30 Saturday morning and called out: "What's the matter is everyone asleep here?" His mother was attending St. Ann's Church and after the other members of the Massi family had recovered from their surprise she was hastily summoned.

"Wasn't that a fine birthday present

Continued On Page Four

Rohm & Haas Club Has Annual Picnic

The annual Fall picnic given by the Rohm and Haas Social Club for members and their families was held on the club-house grounds Saturday afternoon.

The affair started in the afternoon and ended early in the evening. Refreshments were served and concert music was provided by the Rohm and Haas band.

The Croydon unit of the Bucks County Rescue Squad had an ambulance and workers present in the event of an emergency.

Members of the committee who conducted the affair were: John Yorty and Leonard Simons, co-chairmen; Harry Gough, Henry Adams, Leslie Moss, Edward Jefferies, Edwin Holt, Clayton Ashton and Herman Klink.

The only competitive events were the Skeet and the Blue Rock Shoot in which the winners were: Lew Baingo, J. Peach, L. Donohue, and Nick Rubino. The scores were as follows:

	16 yds.	Handicap	Skeet	Tot.
L. Baingo	23	19	22	64
C. Mather	22	18	23	63
J. Ashton	19	25	16	60
C. Ashton	24	18	18	60
J. Peach	23	24	11	58
J. Montgomery	24	10	23	57
Dr. Bekes	19	22	16	57
E. Tomlinson	19	16	14	49
Donohue	16	20	12	48
N. Rubino	22	14	12	48
Castor	20	13	13	46
Zepp	12	14	3	29

INFANT BURNED BY HOT COFFEE

Charles Kershiner, 18 months old, Langhorne, R. D. No. 1, was burned by hot coffee. He was treated at Harriman Hospital.

DAUGHTER FOR PICAS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Pica, 319 Grant avenue, on Wednesday in the Wagner Hospital.

NEWSPAPER MANAGER TO LEAVE FOR ARMY

Carlton V. Baum, of Central News, Perkasie, To Be Inducted

43 ARE ON THE LIST

QUAKERTOWN, Sept. 14—Forty-six more selectees from Bucks County Local Draft Board No. 4, have passed physical examinations at the Allentown induction center. They will report for active training on Sept. 19, at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, and the reception center at New Cumberland. The following will leave for Fort George G. Meade:

Continued On Page Four

INJURES RIGHT EYE

George Hackert, Croydon, had a chip of steel removed from his right eye at the Harriman Hospital.

REJECT APPEAL OF SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

Bristol Township Board Advised That Request Has Been Refused

SCHOOLS ARE CROWDED

Letter Suggests That Double Sessioning Be Put Into Effect

Bristol Township School District has been advised by the Federal Works Agency that its application for an addition to the present junior high school and for a new six-room grade school building has been rejected.

The Bristol Township School District, realizing that with defense workers moving into the district that the schools would be overcrowded, appealed to the Federal Works Agency for relief.

It was the plan of the School District to erect a four-room addition to the present junior high school building on Rogers Road. There was a gymnasium planned for the basement.

Then it was planned to construct a six-room grade school to be located adjacent to the Federal Housing Project of 200 units on Beaver Dam Road at Bristol Terrace. This building was to be complete with all equipment.

The Federal Works Agency was asked to contribute part of the money and the School District would contribute the balance. The Federal Government's portion would have been about $119,958.40, while the School District would have paid $80,000.

The schools in the district are undoubtedly going to be overcrowded and no doubt many pupils are going to be inconvenienced under the influx of the children of defense workers.

In its letter rejecting the application the Federal Works Agency wrote:

"This office regrets to inform you that your application has been disapproved after careful consideration based upon the facts now available. Under present circumstances no favorable action covering the construction of an addition to your junior high school proposed in your application, can be expected.

"The action taken, disapproving your application, is based on the fact that by double sessioning, you will be

Continued On Page Four

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, 257 Jackson street, returned to her home, Saturday, following an appendicitis operation in the Abington Hospital.

TO SPEAK IN CHURCH HERE ON PROHIBITION

Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, Ph. D., To Deliver Address Here On Thursday Night

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

Sponsored by the State Prohibition Committee and the union of Bristol churches, a special program, with a speaker dealing with the prohibition question, will be conducted on Thursday evening in First Baptist Church.

Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, Ph. D., one of the chief speakers for the "New Crusade for National Prohibition," is to be the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Colvin has been a national champion of prohibition since his youth.

At the beginning of his senior year at the Ohio Wesleyan University, he

Continued on Page Four

Given Farewell Party; Will Join Army Tomorrow

A farewell party was given in honor of James Perrone by his family last night at the Perrone home, 337 Lafayette street. James Perrone will be inducted into the Army tomorrow. Many guests attended and James received numerous gifts.

The rooms was decorated in red, white and blue. Refreshments were served to the guests from Philadelphia, Trenton, Burlington and Bristol. A large cake decorated in red, white and blue and with a large "V" formed the centerpiece for the table.

MAN KILLED IN CRASH NEAR SELLERSVILLE

Robert R. Meyers, Berlin, N. J., Fatally Injured In Crash

CORNWELLS ACCIDENT

There was one fatal accident in Bucks County during the week-end when a war worker was killed near Sellersville. The accident occurred on the Bethlehem Pike two miles south of Sellersville. The two cars that crashed burst into flames.

The man killed was Robert R. Meyers, 19, an employee of the RCA-Victor Manufacturing Co., Camden, who lived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegfried, 84 Tansboro road, Berlin, N. J.

His cousin, Robert Lamont Meyers, of 1423 St. Vincent's St., Philadelphia, was taken to Grandview Hospital, Sellersville, where he was said to be in critical condition with a fractured skull. He had planned to enter the Army Sept. 20.

The crash occurred at 3.30 yesterday a short distance from the Bucks-Montgomery county line as the two were driving north for a week-end visit with relatives at Ashland, Pa.

William Suggs, of Raritan road, Camden, driver of a heavy truck and trailer loaded with coal which was proceeding south, said the car swerved directly into the path of the truck. Pennsylvania Motor Police said later they believed the driver of the car had dozed at the wheel.

A truck operated by Norman H.

Continued On Page Four

Announce Schedule For Instruction Classes

The schedule of the basic training instruction classes for air-raid wardens for the week of September 14th, is as follows:

Sector No. 2: Monday, September 14th, at 8 o'clock in the Community House.

Sector No. 1: Tuesday, September 15th, at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church.

Bensalem Township: Wednesday, September 16th, at 8 o'clock in the Parish House of Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington.

Sector No. 5: Thursday, September 17th, at 8 o'clock in the Lutheran Church.

The subject of the talks to be given by Deputy Chief Warden John E. Healey, to this week's classes is "The Air-Raid Warning System."

All air-raid wardens and emergency police are urged to attend one of these classes during the week and to bring someone who has not yet volunteered for civil defense work with them.

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

Frank Coyle, Bensalem Township, was treated at the Harriman Hospital for a foreign body in his right ear.

SUFFERS INJURY TO ANKLE

Cut on the right ankle by a piece of glass, George Keen, 334 Roosevelt street, was treated at the Harriman Hospital. Several stitches were taken.

DRUNKEN DRIVER CASES SHOW DROP DUE TO RATIONING

Larger Number of 'Bar Room' Fights and Brawls Are On Court List

GRAND JURY CONVENES

Fifty-Seven New Cases and Nine Old Cases Are Listed for Trial

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 14—Drunken driving has decreased about 40 per cent and "bar room" fights and brawls have increased about 40 per cent, the former due to gasoline rationing and the latter to more money to spend on leisure time.

That's what the Bucks county criminal court calendar indicates after a survey of the list of cases posted for trial at the September term which opens today with 57 new cases on the list and nine old cases.

A list of 96 jurors have been summoned to appear instead of the usual list of 72 jurors for the September term. There are many applications to be excused because of defense work and because a lot of people do not have enough gasoline to travel back and forth to Court here. No provision has been made by the gas rationing boards for jurors, up until this time. What the result will be remains to be seen.

The Grand Jury will convene Monday and the first week of court for traverse jurors will start September 21.

Among the cases to go before the Grand Jury is that of Samuel Lawrence, of Chester, S. C., large carnival

Continued on Page Four

Saw Wakefield Afire While En Route To America

A woman from Glasgow has arrived in Bristol to make her home here with her husband, who is a chemist in the Wilson Distillery. Mrs. Sidney Reicher and her three-year-old son, Frederick, having arrived here but a few days ago, after trying for two years to get passage to the United States, had a thrilling voyage. The Reicher family now live at 2113 Wilson avenue.

The Reichers met in Glasgow, four years ago, when Mr. Reicher was studying medicine. They married shortly after meeting and then due to conditions two years ago Reicher had to give up attending medical school and came to the United States. At the time that the couple met Mrs. Reicher was a nurse in a Glasgow hospital.

Mrs. Reicher and her infant son secured passage upon a naval transport and had a thrilling voyage across. Their boat was convoyed over. The burning of the U. S. S. Wakefield, formerly the luxury liner, Manhattan, was seen at sea. The Wakefield was reported to have been badly damaged by fire at sea on September 3rd. The vessel was towed to an Atlantic port and all of the passengers and crew were saved.

None of the rescued were taken aboard the transport on which Mrs. Reicher and her son were enroute to this country. She says that the burning vessel was at quite a distance, but that their boat stood-by and circled around for quite a time and until the officers were assured that it was all right for them to proceed.

"The passengers on our boat remained perfectly calm," says Mrs. Reicher. "We watched the ship burn at a distance but knew that there was sufficient help nearby."

One Man's Opinion

By Walter Kiernan
(I. N. S. Staff Writer)

Connecticut Republicans are fixing to send a woman to Congress and Congress had better look out.

If it isn't the sharp-tongued, hard-hitting Clare Boothe Luce it will be the sharp-tongued, hard-hitting Vivien Kellems and either one of 'em is dynamite.

Women in Congress are no novelty—Mary Norton has sat placidly on the labor committee for years, Edith Nourse Rogers is heard from occasionally and Jeanette Rankin comes up with a vote against war whenever we have a war—but these two women are different.

There will be no walk-on parts for either one of them. They both shoot from the hip, speak from the shoulder and mix their own TNT.

A new Congressman finds that he is an apprentice to a hide-bound parliamentary, seniority and gentlemen's agreement system built up over the years.

He can put his remarks in the record but he better not try to deliver them on the floor. He can take a place on a committee but he had better not try to shape its work.

He can vote but he had better vote "right."

That's the way it is now. Watch it change if Clare or Vivien gets the green light from Connecticut.

Thought for the day: Congress hath no fury . . .

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

At Last The Truth

Washington, Sept. 12.

FOR a long time one of the most persistent and justified complaints in and out of Washington has been that the people were not being given the "whole truth." They were not, it was said, being told the truth about either the war or the war effort. They were not able to get the truth about the strange "shortages" that have developed nor of the reasons for Administration failures in other directions. From the press, from the politicians and, to some extent, from the public there have been insistent demands for the truth.

—o—

WELL, IN THE Baruch rubber report they got the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and it is interesting, though not surprising, that when they got what they had been demanding a considerable number of them did not like it. For example, there are a good many more or less carefree persons in all sections of the country who did not in the least relish this little sentence in the middle of the report:

"Every time a motorist turns a wheel in unnecessary driving he must realize that it is a turn of the wheel against our soldiers and in favor of Hitler."

—o—

THAT THIS IS the truth the report proceeds to prove by facts and figures of an irrefutable nature. But, that makes it nonetheless an unpalatable dose for the many thousands who, without consideration of the consequences, have been doing unnecessary motoring since the rubber shortage was revealed. From now on, of course, that truthful little sentence will make them unpleasantly self-conscious about using their automobiles for social purposes. After reading that sentence few men or women, not utterly impervious to public opinion, will be able to

Continued On Page Two

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

U. S. NAVAL TRAINING STATION, NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 14—George W. Wood, 17, of Creek Road, Newportville, Penna., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wood, has completed his basic Naval training at this Station and upon returning here from seven days' leave will be assigned to a Navy trade or technical school for special instruction, a shore base, or ship of the U. S. Fleet.

Wood attended Bensalem High School and is enlisted as a Navy Regular. He seeks a rating as Radioman.

At this Station he was instructed in the fundamentals of Seamanship and underwent drills and calisthenics to prepare him for the duties of war. He also was given aptitude tests to determine the branch of service to which he would be most suited.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Nazis Claim Successes

Berlin—By Official German Wireless—Advancing German troops have penetrated the fortified area of Stalingrad, the German High Command claimed today. Dominating heights northwest of the inner city have been stormed and captured, it was said.

"Abortive" counter-attacks cost the Soviets heavily, it was said, while Russian attacks on the Rzhev front "collapsed" also.

The British Air Force, a communique said, carried out a "terrorist" attack on Bremen, inflicting losses on the civilian population and causing material damage in residential areas. Several churches, hospitals and cultural monuments were hit, it was said.

Trenton Youth Killed in Fall

New York—A 20-year-old Trenton, N. J., youth, who came to New York with his fiance to spend their vacation together, fell to his death early today from his 16th floor room at the Hotel Paramount.

The youth, Bernard J. Rouze, was subject to sleepwalking, according to his fiance, Lucille Atkinson, 20, also of Trenton, who was asleep in another room on the same floor at the time of the accident. They were to be married in three months, she said. Police said Rouze wore heavy glasses and apparently was nearly blind without them.

May Induct Married Men With Children

Asbury Park, N. J.—Predicting an army of between ten and thirteen million men, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service director, today foresaw possible induction of married men with children in 1943.

Declaring that induction during this war has been far more rapid than during World War I, General Hershey said that "the prospect of a very large mobilization seems to be in the cards for next year."

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Lester D. Thorne ..... Treasurer

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942

Republican Ticket

For Governor
General Edward Martin
For Lieut. Governor
John C. Bell, Jr.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs
William S. Livengood, Jr.
For Judge of the Supreme Court
Allen M. Stearne
For Judge of the Superior Court
Joseph Stadtfeld
For Representative in Congress-at-Large
William I. Troutman
For Representative In Congress, 9th District
Hon. Charles L. Gerlach
For Senator In the General Assembly
Hon. Howard I. James
For Representative in General Assembly
Wilson L. Yeakel
Thomas B. Stockham
For Member of State Committee 10th District
A. Harry Clayton
Eleanor D. Worthington

TURKEY'S GAME

As the Germans press on toward the Caucasus, Turkey has shifted its army to the 700-mile front opposite Batum. Until recently the Turkish army, with both German-trained and British-trained officers—but largely equipped by Britain, Russia and lately by the United States—was drawn up along the Bulgarian border to stand the traditional watch along the Dardanelles.

Turkey has about 250 first-class planes and 400 old ones. She also has airfields which could be used by whichever major combatant flew it first, and she has a rugged terrain that would slow down any blitz.

By the end of June, when Rommel thought he was rolling on past Alexandria, the Germans dropped the mask of friendship and warned that "the outcome of the battle for Egypt will also decide Turkey's fate." That was not a new boast. It is a truth today, and will be so long as the Axis army in North Africa remains a major threat. But it warned Turkey that the time might be ripe to accept the German promise of Turkish control of Syria and the Dodecanese if only Ankara would drop its friendship for Russia and Britain.

But Alexandria has not fallen, so the German deadline remains Damoclesian. Yet it may not be any new-found tolerance but only present weakness that deters the Germans from moving on Turkey. The Germans would need 1,000,000 men, three armored divisions, twenty bomber squadrons and ten fighter squadrons to make effective such a thrust through the back door to the Caucasus.

In addition to the Turkish army, the British now have 1,000,000 men, including some reactivated Polish divisions, with which General Alexander guards the 4,000-mile front from Afghanistan to Matruh.

Reports of shortages in the United States confirm Hitler's fears that the nation's vast resources of raw materials are being converted rapidly into planes, guns, tanks and ships.

The newspaper whose weather forecast read "continued war and humid" may have hit nearer the truth than any of its contemporaries.

If neither jet nor spray is available and a thermite bomb comes through the roof, try throwing a politician at it.

It must be hard for Congressmen to read so much in the war news about defeats.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Nov. 18, 1880. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The editorial mantle which until recently adorned the broad shoulders of that stalwart Jerseyman, J. Weslie Cook, as editor of the Bristol Times, now hangs gracefully around the form of Bristol's oldest journalist and publisher, William Bache. In other words, Mr. Cook has retired and Mr. Bache has buckled on the harness. The Bristol Times, whose endeavors to get on in the world deserve success, has in Mr. Bache, the editor of the ancient Index, and several other papers, the author of a horse book, a life of John Fitch, the compiler of several pamphlets relative to the historical associations of Bristol borough, and the nearest living descendant of that famous printer, Benjamin Franklin.

Perhaps the people in our borough have fogotten that one of the greatest needs of the place is a large public hall. The Wigwam in use during the late campaign showed how useful a place for holding public gatherings was and how much it was appreciated. Let us have a new hall.

Colonel Charles J. Arms, of Philadelphia, delivered his well-known lecture on "Boys" before the Bristol Institute on Tuesday evening. . . .

The Helen Potter Pleiades, who will give an entertainment at Washington Hall, on Saturday evening, cannot fail to prove most attractive to the people of our borough, who have already manifested unusual interest in the event. The entertainment presents superior recommendations of a thoroughly harmonized program. Especial attention is called to the fact that it embraces two distinct and complete entertainments, consisting of Miss Potter's readings, recitations and impersonations, and an artistically rendered vocal and instrumental concert by the charming young cantatrice, Miss Harriet Earnest, and the celebrated Eichberg String Quartette of Boston, assisted by the eminent pianist, Miss Green. . . .

The Sabbath School and its visitors at the Creek School House in Penn's Manor, fills the house to overflowing. Rev. Mr. Hofford visits the school and preaches there every two weeks.

The rise in the Delaware River this week has enabled a number of rafts to find their way to tide water.

A meeting was held on Monday evening at the Friends School house to consider the feasibility of forming a lyceum, something on the plan of the old temperance lyceum, but with a wider scope than an association devoted merely to the encouragement of temperance. The object in view was to provide a place where the public might gather at stated intervals, and spend an evening profitably and pleasantly in listening to essays upon pertinent questions of the day, as well as readings, recitations and music. Among those present at the meeting were Samuel Swain, W. H. Grundy, Charles E. Scheide, Dr. G. W. Adams, John K. Wildman, and a number of ladies. After a somewhat extended talk of an informal character the persons present were enrolled as favorable to the project, and Samuel Swain was chosen president of the association. By direction of the meeting he appointed an executive committee to have charge of the arrangement of the programs for the meetings. The following persons were appointed: Mrs. Edmund Lawrence, Miss Ella Warner, Miss Edith L. Peirce, John K. Wildman, Frank P. Adams, and Daniel Muncey. Upon motion of Mr. Scheide, Mr. Samuel Swain, as president, was added to the committee. . . .

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

motor unnecessarily without a feeling of guilt—or, at least, without some fear lest they lose the respect of their friends and neighbors.

—o—

IN WASHINGTON there are several groups who were somewhat rasped by the blunt truth of the Baruch report. Among these, of course, are the members of the various Governmental agencies whose lack of foresight contributed to the crisis and whose utter incapacity for dealing with it has been so amply demonstrated. The report did not mince words in stating the case against these men, though it kept free from personalities. It did not dwell unnecessarily or at length upon the mistakes of the past, but it did sweep aside the alibis and excuses and it did disclose the shocking incompetency with which the whole business has been handled. It is not surprising that a good many gentlemen in high position winced as they read the unequivocal language of the report about themselves.

—o—

ANOTHER GROUP which found its sheer veracity not wholly to its taste is composed of Administration aides who have bitterly resented the oft-repeated charge that the war organization is unwieldy, overmanned and incapable of functioning effectively. Mr. Baruch and his colleagues, Dr. Conant and Dr. Compton, made it perfectly clear that that was exactly their view. Quite bluntly, they informed the President that under his present setup the situation could not be efficiently dealt with. They recommended that all the agencies which had been dealing with rubber be told to drop it. They recommended that a qualified man with complete power be selected as rubber administrator under Mr. Donald Nelson and then suggested that Mr. Nelson divorce himself from further concern in the matter and let the administrator do the job. The simple common sense of this is so clear that it seems astounding it was not done before.

—o—

THERE ARE TWO other small groups here to which this extraordinary, not to say unprecedented, report was not particularly pleasant reading. One is composed of those who felt that the indictment of delay was really an indictment of the President, as, indeed, it was. For one thing, certainly, no one else was responsible for the vital months lost by the long delay in naming the Baruch committee. The other group includes those who have been privately saying around here that Mr. Baruch had "lost his punch"; that "the old fellow can't pull a load any more"; that he "shot his bolt in the last war." No one makes remarks like that now. They were always silly, but seem a good deal more so now.

—o—

THE FACT IS that no such vibrant, factual, clean-cut and effective report has come from any official body in a good many years. So far as this Administration is concerned, it has established a record and cleared the atmosphere. As stated, there are people who do not enjoy its complete truthfulness, but it is pretty sure that the American people as a whole liked it and will make the sacrifices indicated with complete cheerfulness. They got what they wanted on a very important matter—something they could rely upon and understand. The President has said that it is an "excellent" report and that its recommendations will be put into operation as quickly as possible. He is being commended for this and probably should be. But, it seems proper to ask—what else could he do or say? He asked for the facts and he certainly got them.

Attractive Ceremony In St. Ann's Church

The choir of St. Ann's R. C. Church sang the nuptial mass yesterday morning, when at an 11 o'clock ceremony in that edifice Miss Virginia J. Colella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colella, 938 Beaver street, became the bride of Mr. Anthony M. Francescino, son of Mr. Andrew Francescino, 509 Cedar street.

The officiating priest was the Rev. Fr. Peter Pinci, and Miss Frances Tamburella played the wedding marches and provided the organ accompaniment for the choir selections. Mr. Colella gave his daughter in marriage.

Two sisters of the bride served as bridesmaids. They were Miss Carmella Colella and Mrs. Leonard Pierro. Mr. Michael LaSalle, Cedar street, a cousin of the groom, was groomsman; and Mr. Joseph Morroney, 1112 Beaver street, a cousin of the bride, served as usher.

The ivory satin bridal gown, entrain, had a yoke of chiffon, beaded bodice, and shirring trimmed the waistline. Sleeves were long. Her slippers were of ivory toned satin; and she wore a beaded crown from which fell a veil of ivory net. Her arm bouquet was made up of white roses and lavendar orchids.

The bridesmaids were attired in floor-length gowns, of olive green. Bodices were of velveteen, and the gowns were cut long torso style. Necklines were sweetheart type. Skirts of bengaline were trimmed with velveteen bows. The sleeves were short and puffed. Green plumes were worn in their hair. The bridesmaids wore green suede slippers and carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

At the Colella home, following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served. Dinner occurred at Beneficial Hall at 1.30 p. m., with 80 guests served; and in the evening a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

For a week's honeymoon journey to Niagara Falls, N. Y., Mrs. Francescino selected a velveteen suit, it comprising a brown skirt, and gold jacket with brown trim. Her velveteen hat was gold tone; and accessories were of brown suede. She wore a corsage of orchids. The newlyweds will reside at 509 Cedar street.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

Pilgrim in MANHATTAN by MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

Gay and Chloe baked a turkey in Chloe's oven on Thanksgiving, and Hugh had some of the broth. Nick and Tandy ate dinner with them. There were candied yams and corn-pudding and mince pie. Tandy had made the stuffing, as he called it. Tandy could cook anything. All artists could cook, he said, even Nick. "The skillet and the palette," said Tandy, "were married long ago."

"Not necessarily for love," said Nick, monotonously chopping giblets for the gravy.

Nick and Tandy were taking turns with the nursing. Gay, at Chloe's request, had said nothing to them about the initials and the pawn tickets. "That's right," Gay had agreed. "If he dies it wouldn't matter. But if he gets well—"

He had *said* he was going to get well. . . .

They laughed and chatted quietly, the four of them, around Chloe's table. Pilgrims in Manhattan, Nick called them. Gay from Idaho, Chloe from Oklahoma, Tandy from New Orleans, and Nick from Maine.

Nobody knew where Hugh Richards hailed from. No one asked him as he lay in his room, looking out at the sunlight and the patch of sky beyond the roof-tops. . . .

"I'm going to get well,' he had said. "Thanks to you. . . . What are you going to do with me?"

Chloe had not answered that, for almost at once he had gone to sleep.

* * * *

On Friday, returning from lunch, Chloe found Miss Jepson in high dudgeon. Miss Jepson had visited the files and recovered the carbon of a letter Chloe had written on Monday after going to lunch with Rann Sturgis.

"What does this mean?" demanded Miss Jepson, "You've got me telling this woman things I never said. About the Piccadilly Puppets, and Toots and Her Poodles."

"What did you say?" asked Chloe.

"How should I remember? But I know what I never *would* have said. I wouldn't have told her the puppets were the most intelligent actors on Broadway. There's something about that— The real actors could sue us if they saw it. It's libelous. And she says they'd like to *see* a sophisticated poodle. Did you write anything like that?"

"I suppose it *was* rather trite."

"Tripe is right. But I don't use slang, either. And when you make me say words wrong you make the whole Bureau sound ignorant. . . . Sophisticated is when you can carry your liquor and are broad-minded about sin. You see how silly it sounds using it on those dogs."

"I'm sorry," said Chloe. "What is the Rendezvous Club going to do about it?"

"They're buying both acts, in spite of this letter. 'We want to see a sophisticated poodle,' the secretary writes, and so I go and look up my letter to them. And there it is. And she calls our hand. And I've got to show this carbon of yours to Mr. Samuels and explain. He may be going through the files himself. Please to remember I'm as new here as you are. Just because Mr. Samuels and I have mutual friends is no guarantee I can keep my job if I don't—if I don't have—"

"Dignity," offered Chloe impulsively, anxious to get the matter over

"Education," said Miss Jepson. "Besides, you're looking dissipated lately, like you been running around nights."

"I've been nursing a sick friend," said Chloe, which sounded "tripe," too.

"Reely?" remarked Miss Jepson. "Now I'm going to give you some letters, and if you want to keep your job, you'll take them *as is*."

Chloe took the letters, breathing as the mariner breathes when the typhoon is past.

One of them was to Rann Sturgis:

DEAR MR. STURGIS:

I am sorry that you did not talk with Mr. Samuels or I when you called. It is plain to see that you were not made acquainted with our fine galleryxy of artists. Rosinda and Ramiro are a supine creation, fresh from the Trocadero in Paris...

And so on and on. A hundred times Chloe had turned "galleryxy" into galaxy, and "supine" into anything. They were Miss Jepson's over-worked words. Today Chloe wrote the letters as was, and Miss Jepson read them before she signed them.

Before the next week was out Chloe cared little what the letters sounded like. Her mind seemed a blank on which Miss Jepson printed her dictation, and Chloe transcribed the words in a sort of trance.

The vigils were telling on her. Gay and Nick and Tandy helped her still, but the brunt of the night nursing fell inevitably on Chloe. They stood by her, however, far more than she could have asked, and it was wonderful having Tandy during the day.

On Chloe's desk one morning Tandy had found *The Journal of a Jack Rabbit* and decided to illustrate it. "It's a darned clever autobiography," he had remarked, excited with the idea. He had hunted jacks in New Mexico and knew all their tricks and their manners. He brought his drawing-board up to Chloe's apartment and spent most of his day working and tending the patient. Chloe's book would have vibrant and eloquent jacks to plead its cause so that no future publisher could resist it, and when it was published and selling like hot cakes, Chloe and Tandy would divide the spoils.

"You're a dreamer, too," Chloe had said to him. She liked Tandy. Everybody liked Tandy, with his lovable mouth and his humorous eyes. Nick, the plodder, wigged him for laziness, for working only when the mood was on him, but Nick, too, loved Tandy.

"Dreamer, nothing," Tandy had answered. "You'll sell this book. A kid would eat it up. I'd say a jack rabbit wrote it, if I didn't know."

Nick had a job now, painting murals in a Village night-spot. So Tandy stayed with the patient during the day until 3 p.m. when he was relieved by Gay. Chloe took over on her return from the office.

Always the thought of Richards was around her. "What are you going to do with me?" he had asked.

He would not live, of that she was sure. His prediction of life was upheld neither by the nurse's chart, nor in the physician's opinion.

She knew only that she was going to let him stay in that bed, as he had asked to do. "I promised him he might," she had said, when she first consulted Dr. Kinsey.

"The responsibility is yours, then," the physician had said.

The day before Chloe had faced Dr. Kinsey, she had telephoned Sturgis' office and learned that he had been called back to Albany.

Whatever happens, Rann Sturgis will tell me what to do. He's bound to be back soon.

* * *

One December morning Chloe paid Miss Thorpe for her services. It was a Saturday and she would have her check from the office that afternoon. This would pay for another week's rent of the patient's room. Hugh Richards could not go out on the street now any more than he could have gone that first Saturday night. The doctor would wait for his money. Doctors always waited. And the check from the tenants at home was due on the first.

She found a letter from Nate Barlow in her box and read it in the subway on the way to work. It was the third letter she had received from him since she had written, but it did not begin with reproaches as the last had done. It was a short letter, hurried but kindly.

The Coopers, he wrote, had been transferred to Tulsa, and were giving up the house this month. They would write her shortly. In the meantime, he would try to find her other tenants. He described how beautiful the winter was in the red hills and asked what he should do with Reuben while the house was empty.

Chloe got out at Times Square automatically. . . . Nate was writing more confidently than he felt about other tenants. Tenants didn't come fast in Wahilla. For a month at least the house would be vacant, and there would be no rent. . . . Nothing more inconvenient could have happened right now.

Chloe was to revise this opinion before the day was out. Something more inconvenient could happen, and did.

Mr. Samuels came out of the private door with a letter in his hand. She had never seen him look like that. His face was the bursting red of an over-ripe plum, and his beard bristled like quills. She thought at first he was ill. Something in the letter . . . ?

Something in the letter, indeed. He shook it furiously, and looked from Chloe to Miss Jepson. Miss Jepson's face had taken on the complementary color of Mr. Samuels'. She had turned green, a wan, chalky green. She knew Mr. Samuels better than Chloe did.

"Look," shouted Mr. Samuels, "what Gordon, of the Red Fiddle, sends me back. What is a 'galleryxy,' he wants to know. And what does 'supine' mean, Miss Cameron? I am asking you. And you, Miss Jepson, it might be a swell idea for you to read letters before you sign them. I call this a disgrace. My friend is laughing at me, and what my other patrons are doing—Well, Miss Cameron, did you do it for a joke?"

"No, Mr. Samuels," lifting her voice. "Miss Jepson insisted that I take it as she dictated."

"Let me see that letter," Miss Jepson yelled hastily.

Mr. Samuels handed her the letter and Miss Jepson, glancing over it, registered an involuntary bewilderment, then her native poise returned.

"I know," said Miss Jepson, "I ought to have looked the letter over, but it was a full day, and I thought I could trust her after having thoroughly instructed her."

"All right," said Mr. Samuels. "You have been spoken to, Miss Cameron. You are here on trial and you are not satisfactory. We don't need you after today."

"But Mr. Samuels, I tell you I took it as she gave it." Chloe was striding behind him. "The letters have always been like that. I've always . . ."

The private door closed behind Mr. Samuels; then Chloe addressed Miss Jepson:

"You've walked away with it; you may do it again. You may even get hold of a girl that's as ignorant as you are"——

"I am sorry," said Miss Jepson haughtily, "that you are so posthumous."

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Pilgrim in MANHATTAN by MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

So Chloe went home with a week's wages in her pocket, and no job. Gay and Nick and Tandy met her in the upstairs hall. They had a surprise for her, they said.

Chloe was wary of surprises, but they opened her door and showed her Hugh Richards sitting in the big chair before the fire. Nick had shaved him and his hair was smoothly brushed. He wore a garnet-red dressing gown that Gay had bought for him.

Pale and thin, he smiled at Chloe, and she saw that the table had been set for the five of them and that there were flowers.

It was a spaghetti dinner. Tandy had cooked it to perfection. Nick had brought a bottle of wine from the Night Cap where he was painting the murals. They were all very gay for an hour, celebrating Hugh's recovery. Then Nick had to go. Presently Tandy went, too, having put Hugh to bed.

Gay, too, had a date, but she needn't start dressing right away, so she lingered to help Chloe with the dishes. They shut the connecting door so the clatter wouldn't keep Hugh awake.

"Anything happen today?" Gay asked casually, while she dried the dishes, and Chloe told her with a little crooked smile.

Gay suspended the wiping. "*Why?*"

"For accuracy," said Chloe.

Gay did not pause to marvel. "You'll have to raise the rent on your tenants," she said, a half-stunned reaction.

"Right, and I might—if I had any tenants."

Gay forgot the dishes entirely while Chloe explained.

"Too bad!" Gay exclaimed. Then stoutly, "Never mind. I can go back to the Heel-and-Toe any time. The boy friend has stock in it. Tandy's broke right now, but Nick's in the money with those murals. Don't worry."

"The Heel-and-Toe ragged you out," said Chloe. "I don't want you to go back there."

"Only for a while. My allowance will be here in a month."

She helped Chloe put the dishes away and presently she was gone. Chloe heard Hugh calling her.

He sat on the edge of the bed, the red robe that Gay had given him thrown about his shoulders. Chloe shut the door behind her, lowered the window. He shouldn't be sitting in the cold like this. She told him so.

In his hand was a small velvet box. He opened it, disclosing a ring, a star sapphire set with diamonds.

Presently he said, "I wrote you a note, leaving you this. I knew you would need money—to bury me and pay the nurse and doctor. It's yours, whether you bury me or not, for you still need money. This ought to bring in enough to pay you for what you've spent on me and to buy food for a while."

So he had heard them a minute ago. At any rate, he had heard Gay, and that had been enough.

She said, "Do you want to sell the ring?"

Where had he got it? Why had he not sold it before?

"No," he replied. "I've quit selling them. It's safer to 'cook them. I've got a special place—over on Eighth Avenue. I'll write it down for you."

Chloe said, after a pause, "It may not be necessary to pawn anything. Let's not rush."

"But you've lost your job. I couldn't help hearing. I knew already something was wrong. At supper. Your face. You don't know how well I know—your face. How much money have you?"

"Twenty-five dollars," she told him.

"And your rent?"

"It's not due for a week."

"But mine is due," he said.

"It will be paid," she answered. "And then—something will turn up."

"I hate blind optimism," he remarked. "But I had it once. I had worse—an imbecilic faith in life—in myself. I walked the streets, and then . . ."

"I walked them, too," said Chloe as he paused. "And then . . . I stumbled into a job. I shall again."

He held out the ring. "Put this in your purse," he said. "It will be something, just to know it's there."

"I might lose it," she answered. "Put it way and go to sleep. Good night." With that she left him and closed the door.

Had she taken the ring she would certainly have pawned it during the days of walking, of trudging, of tramping up and down in her futile search for work. . . .

* * * *

One wet night, as she rode in a crosstown bus she saw Rann Sturgis. Often she had thought about him, had wondered if he had gone back to the Samuels Bureau, seeking the Piccadilly Puppets. In these dark days he seemed as distant, as high and remote as the stars above Manhattan's towers.

But now, through the rainy bus window, he sat, not five feet away, housed in a dark coupé. A girl was driving. She wore a chinchilla coat, and her hair beneath her small dark hat was smooth and blonde. She turned and looked at him, and Chloe saw her face. It was Enid Vesper, she guessed. They talked intimately as they waited in the banked traffic, while the rain streamed around their glass inclosure. . . . Chloe, looking at them, felt damp and bedraggled. Sturgis did not see her.

And then one evening, when Chloe came home, she found that Hugh himself had taken out the ring. He was in bed when she got in. There followed days of nursing before he was strong enough to be up again.

Bills were paid, however, and his overcoat was redeemed. Chloe's thinning purse was no longer drawn on for their mutual needs. She didn't want Gay to go back to the Heel-and-Toe, so she told her they had money.

"Found something else to hock, did he?" said Gay.

But Chloe told her no more.

The door between Hugh's apartment and Chloe's was shut now, and bolted. Weakness still clung to him, weakness and a dark depression, but he was up and around again, and it was not necessary that anyone should nurse him. He himself had bolted the door.

Everything was just as it was before he was taken ill, before he was evicted. Except that they knew each other now. Except that in the evenings they had dinner together, he coming in by way of the hall; and that afterwards they sat for a long time before her fire. Sometimes Gay was there, too, or Nick or Tandy. Sometimes all three.

When they sat alone Chloe would go over the want ads, and Hugh would brood. He never told her his thoughts, or about his day when he had been there alone. (He knew better now than to go out into the cold streets.) He seemed disinterested in where she had been, or what she had done, and never asked her why she had been fired. He appeared in a daze.

* * * *

One evening she came home to find Gay there, getting supper. She saw at once that Gay had something on her mind. Soon Gay spoke in a whisper, glancing toward Hugh's room. He had uncanny ears.

"He got a letter this morning." Triumph in the whisper.

"Well?" Chloe herself had found the letter in his mail-box, had climbed the stairs again to give it to him, idly noticing that it was from Charleston, South Carolina.

"It had another letter inside," whispered Gay. "A sealed letter, and he opened it. He was answering it when I came in tonight."

"Oh, but Gay . . ." wearily.

"All right. But I've got the envelop. The inside envelop. He was sitting in here by the fire, answering it. He didn't expect you so early and he didn't expect me at all. I've got the key you gave me and I just thought I'd get supper for you before going out. . . . It was funny the way he picked up his things and left."

Not funny at all, considered Chloe. Hugh would never sit alone with Gay if he could help it. And Chloe had given him permission to use her room during the day.

"Anyhow, I looked to see if he'd left anything behind in his rush, and he had."

Gay went to the bookshelves, removed an envelop from inside a book, and handed it to Chloe. It was addressed to Mr. Biron Lorier Torche, 7 St. Hilaire Street, Charleston, S. C.

"This may not be his letter," Chloe said. "Perhaps someone inclosed it for him to read."

But she remembered the initials on his clothes.

"Then what made him open it?" demanded Gay.

"You don't know that he opened it."

"If he didn't, they wouldn't have inclosed the envelop. Besides, those are the initials."

"I know, but this Biron Torche may have given him the clothes."

Gay said, "Are you in love with him, Chloe?"

"Don't be silly."

"Then let him go. He's strong enough now. Let him go."

"I've nothing to do with it. He's renting the room himself now. He paid Brock the back rent he owed, and he's taken over the room."

"I believe you're in love with him after all," Gay declared.

(To be continued)

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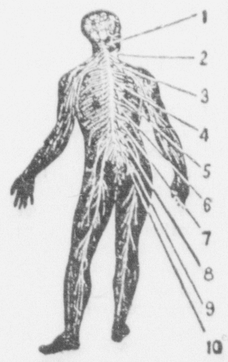

1. Slight subluxations at this point will cause so-called headaches, eye diseases, deafness, epilepsy, vertigo, insomnia, wry neck, facial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, etc.

2. Slight subluxation of a vertebra in this part of the spine is the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and arms, goitre, nervous prostration, la grippe, dizziness, bleeding from nose, disorder of gums, catarrh, etc.

3. The arrow head marked No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations will cause so-called bronchitis, lobosis, pain between the shoulder blades, rheumatism of the arms, and shoulders, hay fever, writers' cramp, etc.

4. A vertebral subluxation at this point causes so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, other lung troubles, etc.

5. Stomach and liver troubles, enlargement of the spleen, pleurisy and a score of other troubles, so-called, are caused by subluxations in this part of the spine, sometimes so light as to remain unnoticed by others except the trained chiropractor.

6. Here we find the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, shingles, hiccoughs, etc.

7. Bright's disease, diabetes, floating kidney, skin diseases, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, are caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal openings at this point.

8. Regulations of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, etc, follow Chiropractor Adjustments at this point.

9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc, when Chiropractic Adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?

10. A slight slippage of one or both innominate bones will likewise produce so-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremities.

Consultation and examination without charge or obligation. Call with your health problem.

DR. R. M. BOND, 41 W. Trenton Avenue
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PARTIES •••• SOCIAL EVENTS •••• ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beegle To Be Hosts at An Exhibit

BUCKINGHAM, Sept. 14 — A farm products show and floral exhibit is to be held in connection with the next meeting of Tyro Hall Grange, at Buckingham, on the 14th of October.

A covered dish supper will be served prior to the show.

Named as host and hostess are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beegle.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Katherine Pitzonka, Oxford Road, will register today as a student for the coming year at Beaver College for girls, at Jenkintown.

Marvin Skeath, Quantico, Va., was a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Harry Lange and daughter Mary Ann, Buckley street, have returned from a ten day trip to Roselle Park, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. James Albright and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hagerman, Jr., Jefferson avenue, spent several days last week in the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio and daughter Virginia, Pond street, have returned from a visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Walter and Louis Tomlinson, Walnut street, have returned from a 10-day trip in the South, where they visited their brothers, Corporal Parker Tomlinson, at Fort Jackson, S. C.; Raymond Tomlinson, at the Naval Base, Pensecola, Fla., and Sergeant Felix Tomlinson, at Fort Houston, Va.

Sunday School Class, No. 4, Bristol Methodist Church, met at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Fite, Bath street, on Thursday evening. A business meeting was held, and plans for the coming year were discussed. A social hour with refreshments was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, sons "Billy" and Charles, Jr., Monroe street, and Mrs. William Clardy, Jefferson avenue, spent a day last week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harry Raske, New Brunswick, N. J., visited her mother, Mrs. Sara McCoy, Harrison street, on Thursday.

Miss Margaret Rathke, Abington, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathke, Pond street.

The fourth annual reunion of the "Peters" family was held Saturday at "Berlin Park," N. J. Those attending from Bristol were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson, son William and daughter Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winslow, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coles.

Mrs. Ella Hyde, Philadelphia, and Miss Ella Milligan, Fort Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry, Wilson avenue, during last week.

Miss Mary Brown, Abington, spent Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Garfield street.

Mrs. Mary Heaton, Washington street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berry, Willow Grove.

Rev. Edward McCauce, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, visited at the home of William Downing, Bath street, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflaumer, Philadelphia, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ogden, Corson street.

Today's Quiet Moment

—o—

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey)
Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O God, our Father, we thank thee for the Church which thou hast raised up in many parts of the earth, and we pray for all those whom thou hast called into it. Guide them through their perplexities and doubts, defend them amidst oppression and hatred, strengthen and uphold those who face persecution for Christ's sake, and enrich them evermore with the gifts of thy Spirit. Enable them in the difficult times in which they live to demonstrate to the world the satisfaction and the peace of Christian submission to God's will. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Martin Testament Gift From Bride

When General Edward Martin, Republican candidate for Governor, is sworn in as Chief Executive of Pennsylvania next January, he will use for the ceremony in the wooden rotunda before the Capitol a worn Testament he has carried constantly for more than 44 years.

When he left Waynesburg College in 1898 to join the U. S. Army then engaged in the Spanish-American War, Charity Scott, the childhood sweetheart whom he was to wed ten years later, shyly presented the young recruit with the pocket Testament.

In May of that year he made the first terse entry. It read: "Quit college for Army May 9, 1898." There are four pages of those brief inked entries, covering the better part of the eventful life of one of a Commonwealth's foremost citizens. Those entries encompass four armed conflicts; more than four decades of civic affairs. The final entry, four pages after that expressive first one, reads: "Jan. 26, 1939, Major-General," to mark briefly the pinnacle of a distinguished military career.

So when into the yellow page in the back of that little Testament, Edward Martin is able to write "Nov. 3, 1942, Governor," he can hand it solemnly back to Charity Scott Martin, the record of a lifetime for generations to come.

And from those four scrawled pages, an author could take the typical biography of an honest and industrious and capable American boy who rose from farm boy to great citizen as men can only in free America.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Streamlined action thrills and a tense, up-to-the-minute mystery story make for potent entertainment in Universal's "Danger in the Pacific" which opened yesterday at the Grand Theatre. Leo Carrillo and Andy Devine are starred. Don Terry and Louise Allbritton are other vividly characterized featured players in the absorbing drama.

The excitement really gets under way when Carrillo, Devine and Terry arrive, to be followed later by Miss Allbritton, on a tiny island in the Pacific. Carrillo and his companions are seeking a suspected terrorist gang in the interior.

BRISTOL THEATRE

The incredible Cecil B. DeMille has done it again! His rowdy, gusty, lavishly filmed "Reap the Wild Wind" opened last night at the Bristol Theatre in the full blaze of Technicolor and, in the DeMille tradition, it immediately established itself as a hit.

While acting honors go to the trio of stars, Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard and John Wayne, the main credit must go to DeMille himself. It bears his unmistakable "touch," which only the Old Master himself is able to impart to a picture.

RITZ THEATRE

Laugh-filled fable of a Yank in the R. A. F., who is forced to bail out over occupied Holland and finds himself in Dutch, in danger and in love, "The Wife Takes a Flyer," opens at the Ritz Theatre. Lovely Joan Bennett is the "wife;" Franchot Tone, the flyer. Major supporting players in the bright new comedy include Allyn Joslyn, as a pompous Nazi major; Cecil Cunningham and Roger Clark.

"Write 'Em a Letter"

"I HAVE IT MABEL—LET'S WRITE 'EM A LETTER!"

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST

STARTING TIME OF FEATURE
2:20 — 7:10 — 9:30 P. M.

ROBERT PRESTON · SUSAN HAYWARD
and
Charles Bickford · Walter Hampden · Martha O'Driscoll
Janet Beecher · Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille
Screen Play by Alan LeMay, Charles Bennett & Jesse Lasky, Jr.

PLUS! "Popeye Cartoon" "Late News"

Price Scale for This Picture Only—
Matinee—Adults, 40c
Evening—Adults, 55c
Children, 17c—All Day
Tax Included

Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA.

Never be afraid of a hard-boiled egg . . . they're yellow inside.

FINAL SHOWING
There's fun in every foot of film!

—TUESDAY—
Norma Shearer and
Robert Taylor in
"HER CARDBOARD LOVER"

4000 Smooth PLAYS!
Only the Pfanstiehl Needle has the precious PFANSTIEHL TIP that makes your records SOUND BETTER . . . last longer. Come in, and let us show you this amazing needle today! $1.50.
SEALED IN THE LUCITE CASE
Pfanstiehl
FINEST PHONOGRAPH NEEDLE
SPENCERS
MILL AND RADCLIFFE STS.

GRAND MONDAY—Last Times
Bargain Matinee Today at 2.15
Double Feature Show!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS!

Colortone Cartoon—
"Little Gravel Voice"
Latest News Events

COMING TUES. & WED. — ORSON WELLES' "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"

Building Associations

MONEY

You will not be able to spend it during the next few years on the things that many people have expected.

Automobiles—household appliances—furniture and many such articles must give way to the Defense measures of our government.

This situation is going to place our nation and our people on a most sound and safe financial condition.

Most people will get their installment purchase paid for. New installment purchases will decrease because of the lack of merchandise to sell.

BUT our people will still have money to spend. We suggest that they buy heavily of Defense Bonds and that they invest in Real Estate especially in new construction of dwellings.

AND that they put away in Building Association Stock every month a substantial part of their earnings.

BRISTOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
HARRIMAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNION BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY
FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION
CROYDEN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

HOWARD I. JAMES
HORACE N. DAVIS
Solicitors
205 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m. for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

Announcements

Funeral Directors 5

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY — That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

1941 ROYAL CHRYSLER—Coupe, 5 tires, good rubber. Phone 2544.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

TRUCK BODY—Closed type, 7' high, 7' wide, 14' long. Call Corn. 0474-W.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Phone Bristol 7125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING—Painting, odd jobs. Mayne, Box 18, Croydon. Phone Bristol 7769.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

A NEW SERVICE—Don't wait indefinitely for serv. on that small job. Ph. 2400. Robt. Crowell, builder of homes.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

REPAIRING—Refinishing, reupholstering furniture; curtain & slip covers made to order; estimates furnished with no obligation.

FREDERICK C. MORRELL
Prospect & Station Aves.
Langhorne—Phone Langhorne 2028

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMAN — For general housework, splendid wages. Write Box No. 353 Bristol Courier.

FULL FASHIONED TOPPERS—Steady work. Apply Phillymade Hosiery shop, 6 Main St., Croydon, P. O. Box 168.

BOTTLING LINE EMPLOYEES — No experience necessary. Starting rate $21 per week, with automatic increase each 3 months. No shift work. Apply in person, week-days, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Green Lane, Bristol, Pa.

WAITRESS—Must be over 21, exper. not necessary. Apply Chris Restaurant, 129 Mill St.

WOMAN—White or colored, for cooking and light housework. Apply Doris Grille, 401 Washington St.

YOUNG GIRL—Or middle-aged woman, white. No cooking or laundry. Sleep in or out. Apply Pa. Motor Police, Lincoln Highway, Oxford Valley, or call Langhorne 2561.

WE PAY YOU $25—For selling 50 $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28AU White Plains, N. Y.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For fountain work, good salary. Apply Pal-Mar Cut Rate, 303 Mill St.

Help Wanted—Male 33

LABORERS—White. High school graduates. Starting rate $29 per week. Apply week-days 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Green Lane, Bristol, Pa.

BOYS—To work in store, full time or after school. Must be over 16 years old. Apply Marty Green's Stores, 237 Mill St.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—For stock work. Apply Pal-Mar Cut Rate, 303 Mill St.

MAN—For general work. Salary and steady work. Pay for all holidays. Apply Bristol Flour, Feed & Grain Co., Mill St.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale 51

WICKER BABY COACH—Can be converted into stroller. Good condition. Reas. Phone 3029.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

BUY MARY-D PREMIUM COAL NOW —And save. Stove & nut, $9.50; pea, $8.50; buck, $6.50; rice, $5.50. M. Houser, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 2675.

Household Goods 59

DINING ROOM SUITE — 8 pc., oak, good cond. Phone 3159.

"QUALITY" ELEC. RANGE—All porcelain inside and out. Reas. Phone 7836 after 7 p. m.

Musical Merchandise 62

ACCORDION—"Excello", 12 bass, with case, like new, $20. Phone Bristol 7611.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

SEED RYE—For sale. Chas. Koppel, Robbinsville, N. J. Ph. Trenton 34554. Evenings, Trenton 26947.

Specials at the Stores 64

WALLPAPER — Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9'x12 $1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill St.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67

SINGLE & DOUBLE ROOMS—3 baths, spacious grounds, home gardens. Phone Bristol 2708.

Rooms without Board 68

FURNISHED ROOM — All conveniences. Apply 919 Wood St.

OFFICE ROOM—Private entrance, furnished or unfurnished, $16 a month. Apply Mrs. A. F. Winterstein, 211 Radcliffe St.

Apartments and Flats 74

JEFFERSON AVE., 922—Apt., 3 rm. & bath, all conv., unfurn. No children. Apply above address.

3 RM. APT.—With bath, free to woman who will assist with housework. Also additional salary. Write Box 366 Courier.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

CROYDON—House, on corner lot, five rooms, water & elec. New roof and painted. $1300. L. Walton, Andalusia. Telephone Torres. 7021.

BARRY PLACE, 329—Bristol, 5 min. walk from Fleetwings and Boiler Works. Bungalow, 6 rm. and bath. Heat. Conv. Phone 7694.

CROYDON — On water front, stucco home & garage, 8 rms. & bath, h.w.h. $2800. Phone Bristol 7838.

7 ROOM RESIDENCE — With modern conv. Near Bristol. Mrs. A. Murrey, Prospect & Station aves., Langhorne, phone Lang. 2028.

NEWPORT TERRACE — 1½ story frame bungalow, 4 rooms, heat, cemented cellar, elec., water & garage. Apply Kalesse, Wildwood & Grant aves., Newport Terrace.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Fannie M. Betz, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to

JESSE L. BETZ,
Executor,
49 N. Radcliffe St.,
Edgely, Pa.

Or to his attorney,
JOHN P. BETZ, Jr.,
210 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Pa.

8-24—6tow.

AMATEUR BOXER LEAVES TOMORROW FOR ARMY SERVICE

Carl Petrino Was Crowned Golden Gloves Champion In N. J. Tournament

OTHER BOXERS SERVING

McCollick Captures Honors in Bout For The Marines

Another youth who was an amateur boxer from here will leave for military service tomorrow. He is Carl Petrino, Minor street youngster, who made good in the amateurs last season. Other boxers from here who are in the service are: Tally Sciarra, Ad Roe, Bill McCollick, Pete DeLuca, Carmine Orrino and Carl Spinelli.

Petrino was crowned Golden Gloves champion in the New Jersey tournament last year. He won this title by defeating two boys in one night, winning a decision and knocking out a foe. He won the Jersey crown by knocking out Anthony Frascella, the 1940 champion, in the first round.

He represented Jersey in the New York Golden Gloves and was beaten out by Cliff Smith, a boy in the service from Tennessee. Petrino in his amateur bouts here was undefeated.

"Pete" DeLuca is in the U. S. Coast Guard service and while receiving his base training at Norfolk, Va., participated in camp competition, winning two bouts. DeLuca fought in the Inquirer tournament of last yeyar.

Bill "Tarzan" McCollick recently captured the championship in his division in a title bout between the Aviation Service School of the Marines and Navy. McCollick, a Marine, won the crown by defeating the tough sailor, Jerry Schwartz.

According to an article in the Jacksonville (Fla.) newspaper, McCollick had no trouble in copping the decision after flooring Schwartz twice in the opening session. The bout was the final in the tournament which saw the Marines win as far as boxing was concerned, but the Navy men won the "Cup Day" trophy for having the best performance in all sports, with the final count being 71-70.

The Jacksonville paper carried a picture of McCollick along with the eight other champions and also gave a view of the 4,000 spectators who witnessed the boxing bouts.

Roe is in the U. S. Navy and has been inactive as far as boxing is concerned. Tally Sciarra has been shipped "across the pond" and hasn't boxed since he turned "pro" and fought several bouts in Trenton. Orrino is with the U. S. fighting forces in Australia, having enlisted shortly after turning "pro" and having a fight scheduled in Trenton. Spinelli is still doing fighting at Pine Camp, N. Y. He fought in several amateur bouts there and is making good. While here, Spinelli fought in the 112-lb. class. Now he tips the scales at about the 140 mark.

FRESHMAN ACE - - - By Jack Sords

Gen'l Martin Says Republican Party Will Work To Safeguard "Our People and Industries"

Continued From Page One

an over-all study of the problems of Flood Control, Forests and Waters and Highways in this Commonwealth. These problems should be re-studied in their relations to each other and to the future welfare of the State.

"We need a road plan that will provide complete coverage of the State and a highway policy that will insure the equitable and just distribution of our road funds over the main arteries of traffic and among the townships, boroughs and cities.

"Greatest measures of flood control and freedom of pollution for our streams are properly demanded by hundreds of our communities and over wide areas of the State. These demands must be met.

"At the same time we must make every tax dollar count. Federal tax levies will be increasingly heavy as the war goes on. We must save money in our State Government so our own people may not be overburdened. We must get along without the frills and luxuries of government. We can no longer afford any that we may have. Over-lapping and duplicated agencies must go. For every dollar of tax money we want 100 cents in value.

"We must extend Home Rule in Pennsylvania. More home rule will increase our war efficiency. There is too much centralization of power in Washington and Harrisburg. We can get along with less government in both these capitals.

"We will always have the poor and the unfortunate with us. War or no war we must see that our blind folk have more adequate pensions. The needy widows and orphans must be supported.

"No man, woman, or child must ever go unsheltered, ill-fed and hungry. Business like and humanitarian administration of these public funds must be our policy.

"We ought to thank God for free elections in this country. They are beginning to disappear from the earth. We must have free elections and clean elections. This is necessary if we are to have honest government. The Republican Party, the Republican ticket and the Republican organizations in this State stand for clean elections."

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

Newspaper Manager To Leave for Army

Continued From Page One

Carlton Unfried Baum, 33, Perkasie, newspaper business manager.

Baum is the son of Charles W. Baum, owner of the Central News, Perkasie, and is the business manager of his father's publication.

Roman Thaddeus Hartwich, 21, Quakertown RD 1, sewing machine operator.

James Ira Stever, 21, Hatfield RD, mechanic.

Frank Albert Delp, 26, Kintnersville RD., paper worker.

Frank Robert Benner, 21, Perkasie, truck driver.

The following will leave for New Cumberland:

Frank Louis Sorbello, 20, factory worker; Frank Henry Egner, 21, turret lathe operator; Kenneth Howard Maugle, 21, laborer, Leo Lionel Kaplan, 39, restaurant manager; Olivet Moyer Landis, 28, insurance broker; Maynard Wilbur Lewis, 22, case cleaning, all of Quakertown.

Harold Wilson Roberts, 21, milkman, Earl Frederick, 41, shoemaker; Frank Llewellyn Eyre, 20, tailor; William Evanko, 21, junior accountant, all of Sellersville.

John Leroy Jacoby, 21, receiving clerk; Merton Miller Wisler, 44, gauge operator; James William Lachman, 38, button hole operator, Jacob Warren Wenhold, 21, inspector; Samuel Edgar Berger, 27, gauge worker; Robert Charles Busch, 20, automatic screw machine, all of Perkasie.

Frank Charles Griffaton, 28, Box 39, Ferndale, carpenter work; John Davison Williamson, 21, Upper Black Eddy, research testing; Ralph Mahlon Heimbach, 22, Quakertown RD 2, inspector of handles; Lawrence Calvin LeFevre, 20, laborer; Thomas Lee Croissett, 21, Green Lane RD, tool maker; Kenneth Nelson Steiner, 20, Quakertown RD 1, lathe operator; Richard Frederick Reihman, 21, Coopersburg RD, moulder man; Adam Joseph Knoble, 20, Coopersburg RD, construction labor; Francis Russell Gross, 23, Sellersville, RD, packer; Milton Bender, 20, Milford Square, spring bender; Charles Richard Weiss, 22, Riegelsville, stenographer; Warren Henry Zimmerman, 42, Perkasie RD, service station operator; Thomas Marty Nalepa, 21, Sellersville, RD, crow tacking; Gerald T. Meyers, 21, Quakertown RD 3, factory worker; Earl Richard Allison, 42, 5139 Race street, Phila., policeman; Robert LaMar Shearer, 21, Shelly, machinist.

Reject Appeal of School District for School Building

Continued From Page One

able to accommodate more students than are expected to enroll during the 1942-1943 session.

"This is an all-out war effort under which only the most urgently needed projects can be constructed. Critical materials and man-hours of labor must be stringently conserved. The Federal Works Agency has limited funds available and it is necessary to judge each individual project upon the basis of its urgency of need as against other applications now on file.

"If conditions have become aggravated since the time of your application or if you feel that there is additional information that could be submitted either to this office or to the U. S. Office of Education, we will be glad to review such information and will take whatever action that may be indicated from the result of such examination."

To Speak in Church Here On Prohibition

Continued From Page One

was elected National President of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, and within four years had made it second only to the Christian Associations, the largest organized student movement that had ever existed in the colleges of the country. He remained president of the association for 17 years.

Dr. Colvin has spoken in more American colleges and universities than any other man, and in half of the universities of England, Scotland, Belgium and France. He pursued post graduate studies in three great universities, receiving his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia.

He is the author of "Prohibition In The United States," a book of 678 pages, declared to be the most comprehensive and authoritative volume on prohibition yet published.

In the World War Doctor Colvin was a captain, one of the four officers assigned to speak to the men in the promotion of patriotism.

Doctor Colvin has served as an officer in no less than 12 national and international temperance and prohibition organizations. He is now president of the International Reform Federation. He was the Prohibition nominee for President of the United States in 1936, and covered the country more thoroughly than any other presidential candidate, traveling nearly 27,000 miles in the campaign. Outside of President Roosevelt he is the only living man that has been nominated for both vice-president and president of the United States.

Doctor Colvin has spoken in every State, and in 90 of the 93 cities of over 100,000 population. He is recognized as one of the ablest platform advocates for the prohibition reform, and has a vital message in the present crisis.

Arrives Home Here And Denies Many False Stories

Continued From Page One

for me?" said Mrs. Massi as she revealed that Saturday was her birthday.

The most fantastic stories have been circulated about Massi since the Pearl Harbor attack. Rumors have been circulated here to the effect that he had been killed; that he was severely injured; crippled for life and then one report even stated that his parents had been telegraphed to and advised to be prepared for a shock when their son arrived home. All of these have proven false and even tinge of Axis propaganda.

Massi, himself, is apparently in perfect health, except for a condition for which he was operated upon. He has a 30 days' furlough and will then go back to the west coast.

"I was on the dock when the Japs attacked," said Massi, in talking briefly about the Pearl Harbor affair. "At first we all thought they were our own ships until we saw the Jap insignia on the planes. It was about eight o'clock and the band was ready to play colors. I saw Ford Island bombed."

Massi is very reluctant to talk. He declined to give much of an interview saying that anything that he said might be contrary to orders. "But those lies!" They were the things that worried Massi and he says that he is at a complete loss to understand how such reports about his condition got broadcast.

"Deny those stories for me," said Massi, and then he closed the interview.

The members of Massi's family say that he has been reluctant to talk about what took place at Pearl Harbor and dismisses their questions.

Many friends have greeted the Bristol boy and Saturday when he appeared on the streets here, many opened their eyes in wonder, having previously heard many of the false stories circulated.

FRANKLIN A. C. WINS YOUTH LEAGUE TITLE BY A DOUBLE PLAY

Double Play in Last Half of 7th Stops Rally By Voltz Nine

FINAL SCORE IS 5 TO 3

Sagolla Pitching for Franklin Keeps Game In Check

A double-play in the last half of the seventh inning halted a Voltz-Texaco rally and gave the Franklin A. C. the championship of the regular season of the Diamond Youth League. The game was played yesterday afternoon before a large crowd on St. Ann's field. Final score was: Franklin, 5; Voltz-Texaco, 3.

The gasoleers were staging a last-ditch rally with success when the twin-killing short-circuited the works. The first three batters in the last half of the seventh reached base on a hit batsman, a fielder's choice, and an error. Capriotti attempted to "squeeze" home a run but failed when he bunted the third strike foul.

Fanini singled to left, scoring Saxton and all runners held their bags. Tazik banged one towards centerfield but Mayo ran over, scooped up the pill near second, touched the bags, forcing Fanini and then threw to first to double-up Tazik, ending the game.

Until the last inning, Joe Sagolla who did the hurling for Franklin had the game in check throughout. He allowed a run in the first and another in the second when Junior Collins hit a home run to left field. From then on until the rally, Voltz-Texaco could not dent the plate and during this stretch were held to one hit. Sagolla gave up four hits in the tilt.

On the other hand, Art Goheen who twirled for the losers, was socked hard and frequently. The winners had eight hits to their credit and bunched them to score their markers. The Franklin team took advantage of every break accorded them and twice scored on passed balls. Goheen was pulled out of two holes by double-plays.

Palumbo, third-sacker for the winners, was the batting star of the tilt as he connected for three of the winners' eight safe blows. He scored two of the five runs.

Franklin	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Oriola 1b	4	1	0	5	1	0
Fields 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Sagolla p	2	0	1	1	4	1
Mayo ss	3	0	0	5	1	0
DeLissio lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Cianfaro cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Palumbo 3b	3	2	3	2	0	0
Stuart c	3	0	1	5	1	1
Keyes rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Massi rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
	26	5	8	21	7	2
Voltz-Texaco						
Capriotti 2b	4	0	0	1	0	1
Fanini c	3	0	1	5	2	0
Tazik 3b	3	1	0	1	3	2
Goheen p	3	0	1	2	5	0
Collins ss	3	1	2	1	2	1
Morris cf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Saxton lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Caster rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kline rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Streeper 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
	25	3	4	21	13	4

Innings:
Franklin 0 1 2 1 0 1 0—5
Voltz-Texaco 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—3

Home run: Collins. Double-plays: Goheen to Tazik, Morris to Collins, Mayo to Oriola. Hit by pitcher: Tazik, Fanini, Saxton. Stolen bases: Oriola, Fields, Sagolla, De Lissio, Palumbo 2, Keyes, Tazik, Goheen. Passed balls: Fanini, 2. Wild pitch: Goheen. Struck out by: Goheen, 3; Sagolla, 5. Base on balls by: Goheen, 1; Sagolla, 2. Umpires: Miller and Palumbo. Scorer: Juno.

Man Killed in Crash Near Sellersville

Continued From Page One

Betge, 1428 Knorr street, Philadelphia, crashed into the car of Stanley Jester, Bristol R. D. No. 2, at Cornwells Heights, last night. The Jester car was parked at Virginia and Bowman avenues.

The Jester car was damaged to the extent of about $100 and Betge was placed under arrest by Private Beckhart, Penna. Motor Police, South Langhorne Barracks. Betge was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was given a hearing before Justice of Peace Joseph Keating, South Langhorne, and held in $500 bail.

No one was injured.

Drunken Driver Cases Show Drop Due To Rationing

Continued From Page One

show operator, who is charged with failing to stop at the scene of an accident, failing to submit identity at the scene of an accident and assault and battery by motor vehicle. Lawrence was arrested after a New Britain boy had been struck by a car alleged to have been driven by him. The New Britain boy was pushing a bicycle along the side of the highway and one of his hands and wrists were badly injured. Lawrence is charged with failing to stop.

The Newtown bank case is also listed for the Grand Jury. Frank W. Sellers, Newtown, and John H. Anderson, of Trenton, a Newtown meat market operator, are implicated in the bank case. Sellers was a clerk in the bank. They are charged with embezzlement and conspiracy.

The list of cases as prepared by District Attorney Edward G. Biester and Assistant District Attorney Willard Curtin are as follows:

New Cases

Operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor: James F. Druckenmiller, Allentown; Maynard J. Hinkel, Bethlehem; Jesse H. Morgan, Doylestown; Fred Loftin, Trenton; William Harvey, Philadelphia; Henry Butler, Bristol; Linwood Nase, Quakertown; Harry Quentin Curry, Philadelphia; Walter Bosak, Philadelphia; Hilton Macklin, Trenton.

Assault and battery: Charles Bowyer, Bristol; Angelo Pone, Bristol; Thomas Beatty, Chalfont RD; William Jones, Bristol; Joseph Zerrenner, Morrisville; Peter Zakutynsky, Bristol; David Carr, Yardley; Patty Marino, Hilltown.

Larceny and receiving stolen goods: Anna Neilson, Rushland RD; Eddie Thomas and Charles Williams, Kings Farms, Morrisville; George Batchis, Quakertown; George Lambert, Newtown; Oswald Kyner, Zionville RD; James Veisz, John Veisz, Bristol RD.

Receiving stolen goods: Walter Myers Warner, Doylestown (four counts); Ludolph H. Warner (three counts).

Failing to stop at the scene of an accident, failing to submit identity at the scene of an accident, assault and battery by motor vehicle: Sam Lawrence, Chester, S. C.

Aggravated assault and battery, assault and battery: Fules Isley, Morrisville; Abraham Rhame, Morrisville.

Larceny of automobile: Earl Murphy, Lansdale.

Threatening to shoot, resisting an officer: Edward O'Neil, Yardley.

Open lewdness: Harry Lahr, Croydon.

Involuntary manslaughter: Antonio Saia, Burlington, N. J.; Charles Keeler, East Stroudsburg.

Burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods: Joseph Smith, Doylestown.

Fornication and bastardy: Wayne B. Shellenberger, Stanley Tush alias Stanley Tluszcz, Quakertown.

Adultery: Stanley Tluszcz, Quakertown.

Embezzlement: Frank W. Sellers, Newtown; Earl Erb.

Conspiracy: John H. Anderson, Trenton; Frank W. Sellers, Newtown.

Malicious mischief: Tony DiSteffano, Philadelphia.

Non-support of an illegitimate child: Vernon Javes, Milford, N. J.

Attempt with intent to kill, wantonly pointing a firearm: Kiry Williams, Langhorne RD.

Assault with intent to commit sodomy, solicitation to commit sodomy: William Jenkins, Langhorne.

Continued Cases

Victor Bartello, felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods and operating a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner.

Edgar R. Ebersole, operating an automobile while intoxicated.

Nicholas Masne, aggravated assault and battery, assault and battery.

George J. Walsh, Penn Valley Park, sale of liquor to minors, sale of malt and brewed beverages to minors.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

be added as other members enter the service.

This was part of the business transacted by the club this week. Two members of the club who left just recently for service in the armed forces are Kiwanians Dr. William I. Westcott and Frank Stutz.

Kiwanian Edward Worstall, a director of the club, was appointed delegate to the Pennsylvania State convention, a one-day affair, to be held in Harrisburg, this year, on September 21st.

Resuming a Fall and Winter schedule, the Soroptimist Club of Bucks County held its dinner-business meeting at the Doylestown Inn recently, when announcement was made that a contribution had been made to the Emergency Hospital drive, two new members had been gained and the project fund increased.

The total amount of $121.25 was reported raised by the various committees on their respective projects during the Summer months.

The two new members are Agnes Maquire, supervisor of nurses at the Bucks County Home, Doylestown township, and Isabelle Rogers, Lumberville artist.

The sum of $15 was contributed to the Emergency Hospital drive.

President Grace Chandler has been elected vice-chairman on the publicity committee of the North Atlantic region and Mrs. Ruth Bliss has been elected delegate to the regional conferences of the North Atlantic region.

A short craft talk outlining "Farming" was given by Miss Katharine S. Keane, Church School road, near Meadowville.

In session at their headquarters in Plumsteadville recently, the members of the Plumsteadville Fire Company authorized the purchase of three new pieces of equipment, including two pumps and a fog nozzle. The former will be used in the fighting of grass fires and they also can be used in the extinguishing of incendiary bombs. The fog nozzle, it was pointed out, can be used in driving smoke from a building and it will also protect the firemen from the intense heat.

The meeting was in charge of O. Arthur Myers.

Report was made that the firemen had not received any calls to extinguish fires since April 28th.

The alarm system, which is in course of alteration, it was announced, will be completed this week. After the changes have been made it will be possible to give the air raid warning signals and fire calls without causing any confusion.

British Continue Advance Inland at Madagascar

Continued From Page One

ited locality and 20 block-houses fell to the advancing Soviet troops.

Meantime, the stepped-up Allied aerial offensive in the Southwest Pacific continued to reap dividends. Allied planes sought out enemy shipping and destroyed a Japanese freighter, machine-gunned a second and attacked an enemy cruiser. Smashing raids again were carried out against Japanese bases at Salamaua and Lae in New Guinea.

These attacks against Japanese shipping and bases fitted into the Allied strategy of cutting off supplies for enemy forces driving overland against Port Moresby and who have been held in check for days approximately 45 airline miles from that important Allied base.

RAF planes and Russian bombers again hit Germany from both sides. The Germans indicated that the RAF force may have numbered between 300 and 400 planes for they claimed that 13 of the raiders were shot down. The British planes admittedly caused "material damage" in their raids over northwestern Germany while the Russian attacks were described as "nuisance raids."

Compulsory labor came to France with the Vichy government declaring that it would now take complete control of all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 50 and all unmarried women between 21 and 35.

Reports reached London of great unrest, organized sabotage and near revolt in Italy, sections of Macedonia and France.

Added to Hitler's worries in these countries was the growing belief in diplomatic circles in Washington that North Africa will be the scene of a powerful United Nations offensive against the Axis next year.

"SHOOTING" THE WORKS"

Andrew Miller Weds Miss Florence George

Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in St. Ann's Church, Miss Florence George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas George, 724 Corson street, became the bride of Mr. Andrew Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, Camden, N. J. The Rev. Peter Pinci officiated.

Miss George was attended by Miss Mary DiRenzo, Lincoln avenue, as bridesmaid, while Louis George, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride was attired in a two-piece street-length dress of moss green velvet. Her accessories consisted of white gloves, moss green slippers and hat. The bride wore a corsage of white asters.

Miss DiRenzo was costumed in deep purple with a corsage of light orchid colored asters.

The couple left for a short trip to the Pocono Mountains. The bride wore a luggage colored travelling costume.

The groom is a third class fireman in the U. S. Navy.

AT NAVAL TRAINING STATION

Carmen Michael Angelilli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Angelilli, 385 Pond street, who recently joined the U. S. Navy, is stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

CARRIER GOES NATIVE

WELLINGTON, New Zealand—(INS)—Wreckage of the U. S. aircraft carrier Lexington, sunk after the Coral Sea victory, has drifted more than 500 miles to south coast of New Guinea, where natives are fashioning kitchen implements, trinkets, and talismans from it, according to information reaching New Zealand.

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